Students Boycott "Lousy" Food

The MPC cafeteria was the scene of a food boycott by a handful of students who were, and still are, protesting the quality of the food served, and the relationship between the prices and the portions served.

A table was set up with a petition for aggravated students to sign, demanding better service from the Szabo Food Service, the company which supplies and prepares the food in the cafeteria.

Asked to explain the reasons for the boycott, Prime Minister Ken Danley, who led it, said, "There has been a lot of lip service about the food situation, but the time for lip service is over. The food is not as hot as it should be, the portions are too small for the prices attached to them, and the general quality of the food is poor. It's time for us to take some action; the only way to get something across is to act on it. That's why we're boycotting the food.

A meeting between students and Szabo was held Tuesday afternoon in the EOP Study Center.

At the meeting, some students complained that french fries "are hard and cold, mashed potatoes can practically be drunk, and 65 cents for a Sloppy Joe is ridiculous because the majority of students cannot pay these prices."

Szabo maintained that any students who have complaints about the food should file them with the Student Union Committee, and said they would answer through them. But since a representative from the SU Committee was there, complaints could be aired there. But action would have to be taken at an official meeting of the SU Committee. Szabo said that the prices are high for food because the cost of production is high. They said they were not making any substantial profit, and that, in fact, they are losing money in the long run. They also said, "The cafeteria facilities and the shortage of help make it impossible to run a short order kitchen," which, of course, would be hotter food. "We are working at the extreme of our limits," they said.

The students agreed that facilities were bad, but there was some argument whether ASMPC should first attend to this problem - since they are responsible for supply of facilities - before complaining to Szabo. Danley charged that "they (Szabo) signed the contract knowing what the facilities would be and agreed to prepare food there. We have a right to expect decent food."

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E-Week Plans Unveiled

A recent talk with Diane Ward, a student who is active in the Teach-in, has revealed a number of activities which are now definitely scheduled for the week of April 22:

1. A car pool is planned. Students wishing to cooperate with this protest against exhaust-pollution can pick up forms at the Administration building. The student simply fills in the form, designating the time and place he leaves for school, and when he goes home, and drops it in the pocket by John Kingsley's office (PS108A). Diane and a few other students will sort them, and compile lists of students whose times and towns are in agreement. The lists will be posted on the cafeteria bulletin board, where a corner has been set aside specially for the Teach-in. Students then can contact whomever they wish.

2. Several talks have been scheduled. There will be a talk on the preservation of wolves, and possibly one on sea otters. Teachers have been asked to gear their lectures toward ecology, and some of these lectures will be open to anyone.

3. There have been 9 films ordered for that week.

4. Russ Ragsdale is beginning work on an on-campus organic garden, to protest the overuse of pesticides.

5. There will be a photography contest for "the ugliest picture," Diane said. It is being coordinated by EY's Jack Ransone. A panel of scientists and photographers will decide on the winner.

6. An "ecology bibliography" has been printed up and will be available in the Library.

7. Students have been given time on TV station KMST. For the week of the Teach-in, 15 minutes a day has been given of KMST's time for students to get on and discuss the state our ecology is in.

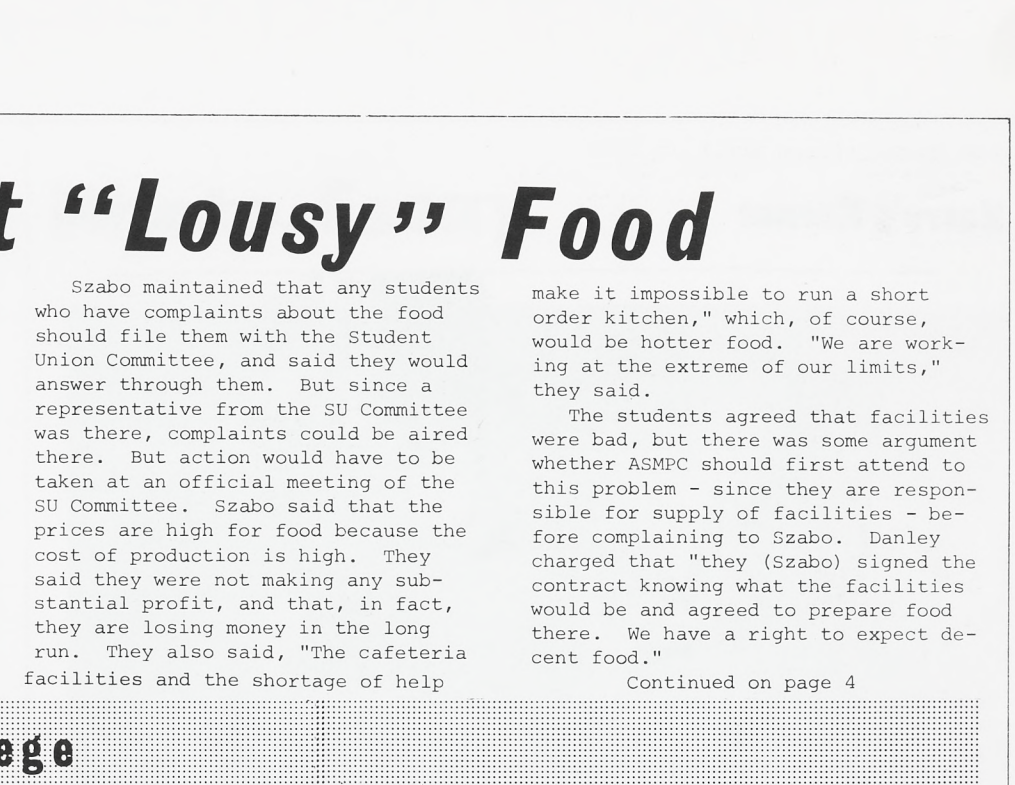
8. There will be a "biggest polluter contest," with the winner being presented with an award for being the worst local offender. This event will be publicized in the Herald, and is hoped to draw mass public attention to what the "biggest polluter" is doing. Cans are in the Library for students to vote. The can containing the most money will be the winner (or loser!) Anyone wishing to nominate a polluter simply writes the name on a slotted can and puts it in the Library with the others. Nominated so far are Del Monte Properties and PG&E.

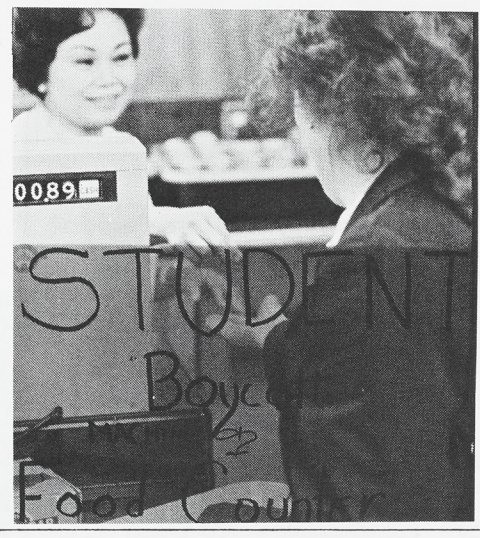
Schedules of the times and places of all these activities are being made, and will be distributed around the campus soon.

April 22 is a date that will ignite an all-out national war in defense of our natural resources. It is the scheduled date of the first National Environmental Teach-in.

For the past month weekly meetings have been held Thursdays at 4:00 in LF103 for the purpose of organizing some kind of format for that day's activities here on campus.

Student teacher Jim Locke, who is playing a major role in coordinating activities during that week, has said, "The Teach-in will dramatize and instruct students about what's really happening to the ecology." He hopes it will alarm and motivate legislators into concentrating on conservation matters. "We are here to help," Jim says about himself and other faculty involved, "but the students themselves are the force behind the success of the Teach-in.





PRIME MINISTER KEN DANLEY(Above photo, upper left) solicets signatures supporting his boycott of food served in the student union. Bob Skolnick, manager of Szabo food service on campus said that buisness fell off 30% on Monday as a result of the boycott. Photo on the left depicts a double exposure of one of the boycotts signs against a potential customer on the day of the boycott.

Photos by Jack Ransone

Danley Scolds Parliament's Apathy

Prime Minister Ken Danley assailed Parliament members for their "laziness" midway through an emergency meeting of that body on April 1.

Danley's remarks were prompted by a virtually silent response to his call for a delegation to accompany him to a planning meeting of a student government conference to be held later this spring. A few members of Parliament remarked that they had to work at the appointed time of the meeting but the rest of the members were silent. Danley then emphasized that he couldn't shoulder the entire burden of representing Parliament at various functions and he invited those members of Parliament who felt that they shouldn't share the burden to resign in order to enable him to appoint someone who would.

Earlier in that meeting members of the April 22 Organizing Committee and Conservation Action Now asked for funds to subsidize activities related to survival week. The group asked for $50 for equipment needed for a student-community organic garden to be constructed in the area between the Armory and the volley-ball courts, $35 for April 22 environment buttons, and $100 each for publicity and prizes to be given in contests of still photography and sculpture. The group's request totaled $385. Newly-appointed Chance-lor of the Exchequer Mike Johnson remarked that judging from his study of the ASMPC budget, Parliament could not afford to allot $385. Johnson's remarks followed a heated debate mostly centering around the $200 to be awarded as prize money for the contests. The vote that followed Johnson's remarks cut the groups total request to $150 to be spent as "they see fit."

In other business of Parliament:

Chairman of The House of Commons Charles Brown introduced a motion that would appropriate funds to give each Parliament member who decided to go to "specified conference meetings, not including Monterey" $10 for food. The motion failed on a first ballot but was then reconsidered and was passed.

A motion by John Bohannan was passed enabling Parliament to put out a weekly newsletter of its activities.

Ken Danley introduced a motion that Parliament hire, at an amount not to exceed $300, a Certified Public Accountant to tell the student government the exact amount it has in their account. The motion was passed.

A motion by David Bell was passed demanding that the administration retract the title of the booklet "Student Rights and Responsibilities."

A motion by Ken Danley calling for the administration to produce a timetable pertaining to the changeover from from the MPC Library's system of Library of Congress classifications to the Deuey system was passed.

Parliament appropriated $100 for the the purpose of obtaining a meeting room at CSCSGA Conference.

No action was taken on a resolution from Laney College that called for complete separation from the administration concerning student funds.

State College Tuition 'Dead'

California Assembly Speaker Bob Monagan announced last week that tuition at California State Colleges probably won't be authorized by the assembly this year.

Monagan said approval of the State College Board of Trustees action of two weeks ago calling for tuition at that institution will be "very difficult" because Democrats are making it a political issue.

"There is a lot of general opposition to tuition. I think the politics of it make it not impossible but very difficult to get this passed in the legislature," Monagan said.

Democrats have generally opposed tuition (as does Democratic candidate for Governor Jess Unruh) while Republicans have been more receptive (as is Republican Governor Ronald Reagan.) But there are Republicans who oppose it, Monagan said.

Republican Speaker Monagan has opposed state college tuition in the past but says now that it has been approved by the University of California Regents, he believes that the state college setup should be similar.

The University Regents actions were final and did not require the Legislature's approval as does state college tuition.

Kerry's Korner

by Kerry McArthur



"BUT WHY DID YOU HAVE TO BURN THE BANK THAT HAD ALL OUR MONEY IN IT?"

March on Bank of America

To The Editor:

The war in Vietnam is no accident. Vietnam is a military outpost on the "Pacific Rim." The war is being fought to defend "our own front yard" and the "hungry new markets" and "profit potential" it contains. The horror of the war is immense, but the stakes are high in Vietnam. A 34% return on Asian Investment means a lot to the Bank of America--and to Kaiser, Union Oil, Bechtel, Castle and Cook, Utah Mining, Tenneco, and the rest. That's why the war continues.

The U.S. is prepared to defend its "bedrock interest" in the Free World--in Vietnam and anywhere else. There are more than 3,000 American military bases outside the U.S. to facilitate intervention by military and intelligence personnel. They have done just that in Guatemala, Bolivia, Dominican Republic, Cuba, Indonesia, Laos, Thailand, Combodia and more in the past ten years.

This system of imperialism means incalculable wealth and power for America's corporate rulers. For the people of the world, it means poverty and impotence. In Latin America U.S. imperialism means 30% infant mortality, 34% illiteracy, 14% unemployment. When people rise up against these intolerable conditions of their lives--as in Vietnam--U.S. imperialism means genocide. The purpose of the corporation is profit. And nothing is allowed to stand in the way.

The Bank of America is an important part of the U.S. corporate structure. It has extensive holdings in Africa and Latin America, as well as in Indonesia and Thailand--and, along with Chase-Manhattan, was the first American bank to open a branch in Saigon. The Bank of America knows why the war continues.

The Bank of America--like the other corporations--operates in the same way inside the country as outside. The Bank of America is the largest landlord in California, with properties larger in size than the state of Delaware. The Bank of America has consistently opposed the minimum wage for farm workers, urged continuation of the "bracero program," and supported anti-labor legislation. The Bank of America is on the same side here as it is in Vietnam.

For years we have paraded before the politicians pleading for them to end the war. The war continues, and it's time now to march to those who have power in this society and who are responsible for this war--the Bank of America and America's corporate elite. We must march on their building and tell them that we, the people, will no longer tolerate this war or this imperialist system.

When we go to the Bank of America, we will not be alone. We will be joining the Vietnamese and all the people of the world. We will embrace as brothers and sisters the National Liberation Front, the Black Panther Party and the exploited working people against the corporate elite that makes its profit by destroying the lives of people throughout the world. And, along with them, we will win.

Dare to struggle, dare to win!

Lawrence Hornbeck

Yarrow pleads Guilty

Peter Yarrow, 32, of the folk singing group Peter, Paul and Mary has recently pleaded guilty in a Washington D.C. district court to a charge of taking immoral liberties with a 14-year-old girl last August.

The group which was once described as two bearded prophets and an angel has enjoyed wide acclaim and popularity over the past 10 years, setting the pace in folk music.

The fate of the group is yet to be decided.

Love Is All We Need; Let's Get Together

To the Editor:

In a world where there is an increasing need for human love, cooperation and friendship, understanding and hope, and relaxation outdoors among the trees and flowers on sunny days, these things seem to be increasingly hard to find.

It's a vicious circle. Over-population is the cause and some people are still so narrow-minded that they don't see the suffering it is causing and the tragedy that it will cause. Others don't think that the extinction of the human species would be a tragedy; however, everything else would go first.

We are overpopulating the earth like a cancer that doesn't know it's a cancer. People are starving and there will be a horrible famine in five years. Yet, farmers in this country are paid to grow less.

Somehow the behavior of all animals including humans is the same in overpopulated areas. Rats get nervous, starve, fight, hide in their burrows, refuse to mate and build sloppy nests.

Just look around and see the crazy, unloving behavior of the majority of people around the world. Win the war, ban the bomb, cities of concrete, bums and slums, white racism, black racism, brown racism, robbery, snobbery, murder, wreck your body--take your choice of drugs, alcohol or cigarettes, power plays, cut down God's trees in the name of Progress, sex maniacs, rape, gay liberation, etc.

All I am asking for is a little brotherly love. None of us are perfect, and we all need our minds opened up more. Love for your fellow-man is what is needed, because in the absence of romantic love that's all that is left.

In specific I am asking people not to be deceived by appearances or make fun of someone's physical defects. I have a need for more inter-racial communication, for friendship but don't know how to go about getting it. This won't save us from the population problem but it can help. Sue Dedrick

Solution: A Giant Fan, Snails and Form S.O.B.

By Charlyne Dunton

Monterey Peninsula is besieged with problems that are of major concern to the welfare of its citizens. Some problems are with environment and others are with the operations of the community itself. In order to combat these problems a suggestion box has been placed at the entrance of the tunnel by the city council. The reason behind this action is that since all logical approaches have failed to solve the problems, perhaps it is time to try illogical ones.

AIR POLLUTION A solution for air pollution has been submitted by Fletcher Strunkle, the brother of Letcher Strunkle. Fletcher is the director of Hoboken Technical School and has worked for several years with his brother perfecting lead weights in ice cubes. Fletcher has invented an electric fan, 60 feet in diameter with aluminum blades. This fan is capable of creating gales up to 50 mph. If placed on the Presidio hill next to the eagle, this fan could blow all smog and fog either out to sea or into the Salinas Valley. Before this innovation could be utilized though, it would be necessary to find a socket large enough to accommodate the plug of this invention. According to Fletcher, this is but a minor consideration.

WATER POLLUTION This solution has been submitted by Hazel Hickey who owns a fish shop in Arizona. For several months she has been studying the copulation habits of the small snails which eat crud off of aquarium walls. She has succeeded in raising a particular hybrid snail which moves two feet an hour and is capable of digesting three pounds of garbage a day. Miss Hickey has proposed that an army of these snails be released in the Pacific Ocean. The only forseeable drawback to this solution is that due to the size of these snails after several days of eating, small sailboats would find it difficult to maneuver in the bay.

INADEQUATE POLICE FORCE A small town in New York has submitted this suggestion. They have 10 acres of wild marijuana. Now, if Monterey set aside two acres for this wild plant by Colton Hall, policemen would surely be attracted. It would be like a Sioux uprising with helicopters flying 24 hours a day, FBI agents scurrying around and dozens upon dozens of policemen watching for lawnmowers, hedge-clippers and conscientious gardners. Our police department would undoubtedly swell in size and Monterey might even get a city song, "Sticks and Bricks May Break Our Bones, But Stones Will Never Hurt Us."

UNRULY DEMONSTRATIONS This solution was suggested by the Frizzy Brothers' Mortuary in Idaho. The Frizzy brothers have had several federal grants to study the relationship between lead weights in ice cubes and nylon carpets. They have suggested that whenever public meetings, demonstrations, or gatherings are planned, plastic suction cups should be issued. These suction cups which are attached to the soles of shoes would hamper any hasty movements.

The city council welcomes all suggestions. If further explanation is needed for any invention or idea file form S.O.B. with the council chairman.

Boycott is Protested

To the Editor:

Today, while in the student union getting lunch, I was greeted by a shouting Prime Minister earnestly calling for myself and the other hungry souls to boycott Szabo's food counter. These vocal few created a bottleneck in and around the food serving line and the coin operated machine.

A few question are in order: Are you aware that you control the food service? Are you aware of the Student Union Committee? What would you suggest to improve the quality of the food in the student union? (Don't just say better food; that's not constructive)

A few facts are also in order. When I attended MPC a few years back, the perennial complaint was "lousy food". Committees were formed and improvements in food quality and lowered prices came as a result.

ASMPC controls and profits from the food concession. Szabo is under contract to ASMPC and the college to provide the food service for the students. At one time the concession was student operated, but as the college grew they were unable to provide an adequate food service. Consequently ASMPC contracted a professional food service firm to take over and to the job that they themselves could not do.

Szabo presently holds the contract. This isn't Szabo's first contract at MPC. It was renewed by ASMPC recently. At that time "student leaders", some of whom are still around and bad-mouthing Szabo, sampled other college's cafeteria's at Szabo's expense. They gave the contract to Szabo because Szabo gave ASMPC the best deal financially. Some food service companies aren't even interested in the MPC contract because of the demands set down by ASMPC, the relatively low volume, and the archaic facilities. It is also rumored that the only reason Szabo wanted the contract was to get first crack at the operation in the new Student Center,(which is now over a year behind schedule) and isn't making money on its present operation.

We expect Szabo to prepare two meals a day, serve a student population of over 3,000 and it seems that they also expect the food to be of gourmet quality. And just what facilities do we provide them to work with? We give them a smaller kitchen than Mac Donalds, with two antiquated stoves, and two permenently parked trailers for storage purposes out back. It's a wonder that they provide the food that they do much less high quality, gourmet dinners.

In my opinion the food isn't that bad. It's not like mother used to make but it's decent, wholesome and inexpensive food and if it doesn't agree with your palate you can brown bag it or go out to eat downtown. When the new student union is completed (1980?) and we can provide Szabo, or whoever has the contract at the time, with an adequate working facility, then, perhaps, we can insist on food like mother makes.

Frank R. Barthelow

Blood Drive April 16

Serina Miller needs blood. Serina, a January 1970 MPC graduate, is currently at the City of Hope in Durante, California.

The Red Cross is staging a blood drive in her behalf. Mrs. Margaret Anderson, Monterey County manager of the Red Cross Blool program, said that other suggested recipients are Mark and Brett Leach, sons of MPC instructor Jack Leach, and David allen, part time MPC student and public information photographer. The Leach children and Allen suffer from haemophelia.

The Bloodmobile will be at MPC on Thursday, April 16 from 9:30 am. to 4:00 pm. Anyone over 18 years of age can give blood without parental consent.

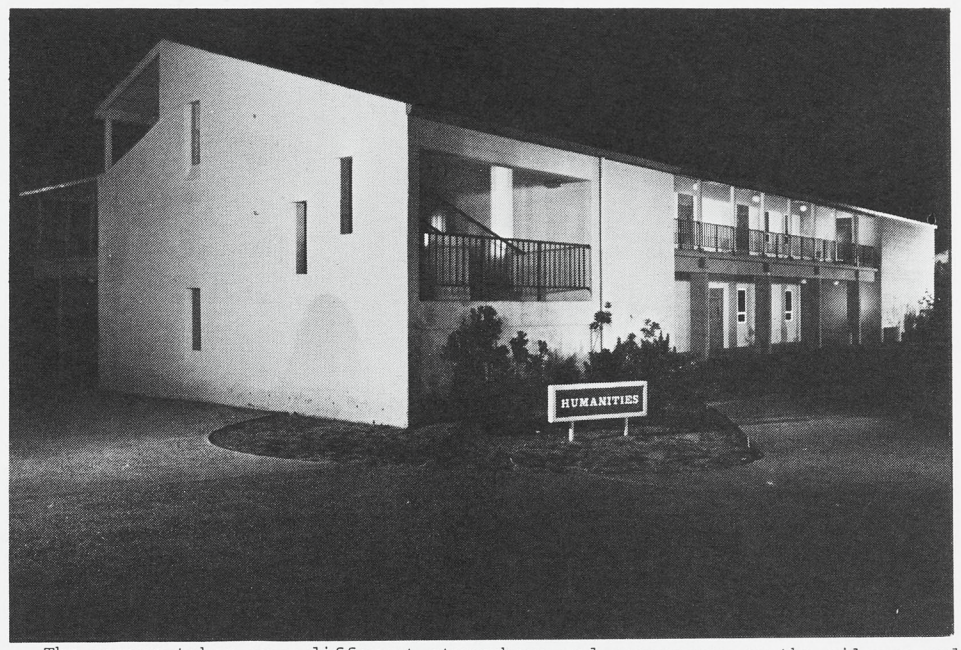
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MPC at Night--A Photo Essay





The campus takes on a different atmosphere and appearance as the silence and calm of evening closes over MPC. The students are still here, but they confine themselves more to the classrooms, library and student union.

The lighted buildings lend an artistic effect to the campus. MPC is a spendid showcase at night. It is the perfect place for an evening stroll.



Photos by Elwyn Wonitowy



Olivetti Fights City Hall-and Loses

By Keene Saxon

On February 23, 1970 Michael Olivetti of Pacific Grove tried to set up the "Monterey County Rock Festival." It didn't come off.

Olivetti started his efforts by getting permission from three land owners to assure him free use of one mile of ocean front ¼ mile wide in Sand City. He applied for a permit from Sand City on March 10 and was refused pending approval of Monterey County Health Authorities. Health authorities denied him a permit as a crowd of 20 to 40 thousand people was expected. Sand City passed an ordinance limiting gatherings of this type to a hundred persons.

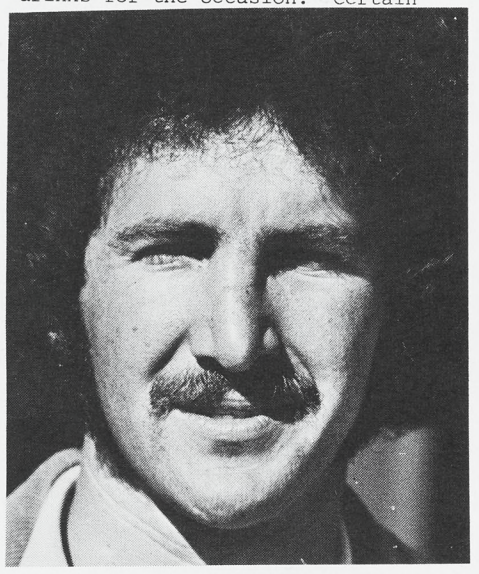
"My original program called for 17 artists and bands including Santana, Buffy S. Marie, Lamb, The Bitterseeds and The Sideminders," Olivetti said.

Olivetti denies any connection between the Sand City Rock Festival which he says ended on March 10 and the fairgrounds affair which happened on Easter Sunday.

According to Olivetti, he then went to the aid of Mrs. Lenora Pinkston, operator of a child care establishment in Seaside.

On being questioned, Olivetti stated, "Mrs. Pinkston, operating a child care home, had procured a permit to hold a Resurrection Weekend entertainment consisting of food, soft drinks, and music at the Monterey County Fairgrounds. The Authority granted to her the use of a portion of the grounds from Good Friday until midnight of Easter Sunday. The new proceeds of the event procured from the entertainment, were to subsidize of, and to be used for the general welfare of her charges in the home she operated. The event was not a success and her promoter departed after the Saturday activities.

"On learning of this unhappy ending to her efforts, I offered to her my combo's services, sound equipment and arranged to have Bill Greenwell, KMBY disc jockey, to emcee the affair; I also provided the sound equipment. She accepted my offer, and procured additional food and drinks for the occasion. Certain other bands also offered their services."



Mike Olivetti Photo by Jack Ransone

"At 12:30 pm Easter Sunday, seven police officers arrived and stated the program could not continue as it would appear to the Fairground's management that the changed status of the entertainment might appear that a Rock Festival was in the making. The officers informed Mrs. Pinkston that she would be liable for violations of law, both civil and criminal, that might arise; and further, that the programmed events could not proceed."

"At this point Mrs. Pinkston and approximately 80 other persons departed and I was notified that I was under arrest for trespassing. I was then taken to jail where I was additionally charged with "resisting arrest," "disturbing the peace" and "conspiring to incite a riot." I was released on $1,250 bail and have requested a jury trial, which has been set for 22 April 1970 in Monterey Municipal Court."

On being queried further as to whether this episode had any connection with his efforts to promote a "Rock Festival" in Sand City, he emphatically denied there was any connection. He stated his only concern on Easter Sunday was to help someone who was "holding the bag" on an unfortunate undertaking.

G.I. Benefits Are Increased

If the ex G.I.'s around campus seem to be a bit more relaxed lately and if they're smiling a broader smile the reason could be the 40 percent pay hike they are going to receive from Uncle Sam. The proposed bill, which was batted around Congressional Halls for nearly a year, was signed into law by the President.

In terms of money, the pay raise means a single person drawing $130 a month now will receive, hopefully in May, $175 a month. Comparable raises will be given to students who are married and have dependants. What appears to be the frosting on the cake is that this raise is retroactive to January 1, 1970. All that figures into a welcome sum of money to be delivered to former G.I.'s.

This reporter spoke with some of those ex G.I.'s to see what the pay raise will mean to them.

Mark Taylor, for instance, says he will be able to put the money into bank. Mark plans to go to UC at Davis and says that the pay increase will come in handy then.

Rick Shoup say the boost in pay will mean he won't have to work during the school year and so hes grades will improve. Rick is going to work only during the summer to save money for his education.

For some of those getting the pay raise, it may mean being able to afford that all-important car or possibly just having a few extra bucks to take a date out with. Yep, that pay hike sure will come in handy.

Mexican Students to Perform Here Tonight

The Estudiantina Universitaria Potosina, a group of 30 costumed musicians from the University of San Luis Potose, near Mexico City, will perform tonight in the MPC gymnasium at 8 pm.

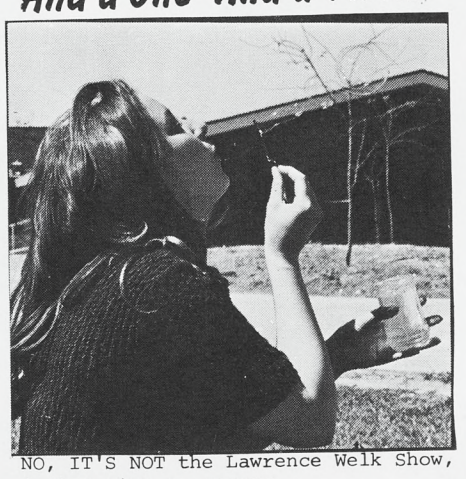
Since their debut in 1964, the Estudiantina has performed in public over 300 times. In 1968 they won the nation-wide contest for the best Estudiantina of Mexico.

Honored guests at the program will be Fulton Freeman, foreign ambassador to Mexico, now president of the Monterey Institute of Foreign Languages, and Alfonse-Dominguez, council general at San Francisco.

The Estudiantina is being presented as part of the "Mexico Day" celebration on the Peninsula and were brought here through the effort of MPC, Old Monterey Bicentennial Inc. and the Monterey Institute of Foreign Languages.

Tickets are free and available at the community services offices.

And a One And a Two...



NO, IT'S NOT the Lawrence Welk Show, just spring on campus .
Photo by Steve Cronin

Rec Club Is Organized

Interested in park, recreation and conservation? If you are then maybe the Reacreation and Park Club can provide the opportunities for promoting that interest with respect to matters of student concern.

At an informal meeting on March 19, Cleve Williams MPC Recreation instructor, outlined the reasons for creating a Rec and Park Club. He stated the chief purpose for the Club's organization is to bring together students interested in the park, recreation and conservation profession and to aid in their personal and professional development and improvement. "There is a definite need to instill a professional awareness of the recreational fields within the college and society," Williams stressed. "There are very few Junior Colleges in the state with a recreation curriculum. There are even fewer with organized rec clubs."

Through association with the National Recreation and Park Society established in 1969 the Rec and Park Club will cooperate with the National Recreation and Park Association and the State Recreation and Park Societies.

The supervision, control and direction of the club is vested in the Executive Board. The newly elected officers are Steve Cronin, President; Gerald Williams, Vice-President; Dawn Powers, Secretary; Carol Gammon, Treasurer.

The present membership consists mostly of rec majors but any student with an interest in recreation, park and conservation areas is most welcome to join.

One of the first duties on the Club's agenda is to organize a security and traffic control for the April 18th Laguna Seca. Further information regarding the Club and its future meetings will be disseminated through the campus news media or the recreation department.

Boycott

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The question was also brought up about quality of the food itself. In reply to a charge that hamburger buns were stale, Szabo said that they got fresh bread daily, but, if this was the case, they promised to look into it and consider getting bread elsewhere. In answer to a student complaint about finding a worm "imbedded in the skin of a halibut, they said it was "the fault of the inspector who passed it on to us."

Szabo stated, "We want your business, and we want to give you the best food we possibly can. We promise to listen to any complaints you have through the SU Committee and to act on them."

Danley concluded the meeting by saying he would conduct a two-week survey of students concerning the food and their opinions on it. The results will be filed with the SU Committee and Szabo will be expected to answer them.

The Rhetoric of No

Ray Fabrizio, Edith Karas and Ruth Menmuir, instructors of the MPC English Department have pooled their efforts over the past two years in compiling a new text for instruction of English, introducing a new concept of presentation under the title of The Rhetoric of No.

The authors are convinced that today's freshman brings the world into the classroom with him, that he wants to read about it, think about ideas germane to it and communicate with it. On this premise they have chosen the title in recognition that the hottest, although sometimes the most unpopular, issue in the student mind today is "dissent."

Recognizing that "dissent" must include all types, popular as well as unpopular, they have incorporated in the text essays of "dissenters" under four "voices:" The Impassioned No, The Discursive No, the Reflective No and the Ironic No.

Text contents are listed in a mathematical manner for easy reference. The contents run the gamut of essays from personages such as Mark Twain to Eldridge Cleaver.

Each group of essays has its own introduction which explains the reason for such a grouping.

The work is copyrighted and published by Halt, Rinehart and Wilson, Inc., and a first printing of 26,000 copies has been made with expectation of a second printing in the near future.

The size of the expected publication is indicative that wide acceptance is expected.

The MPC book store received its first shipment March 19 and the text was put into immediate use in English classes 101.

The price of the book is expected to be $4.95.

MPC Defeats Rival Hartnell

The Monterey Peninsula College tennis team defeated Hartnell College 5-2 running its league record to a perfect 3-0.

Singles:

1. Buz McClay (M) def. Rick Knudsen (H) - 6-2, 6-2.
2. Ed Orrett (M) def. Steve Graham (H) - 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.
3. Jim Hinwood (M) def. Joe Camacho (H) - 6-3, 7-5.
4. Tony Urabe (H) def. Casey Dunham (M) - 7-5, 6-1.
5. Ralph Olea (H) def. Bruce Jones (M) - 6-0, 6-3.

Doubles:

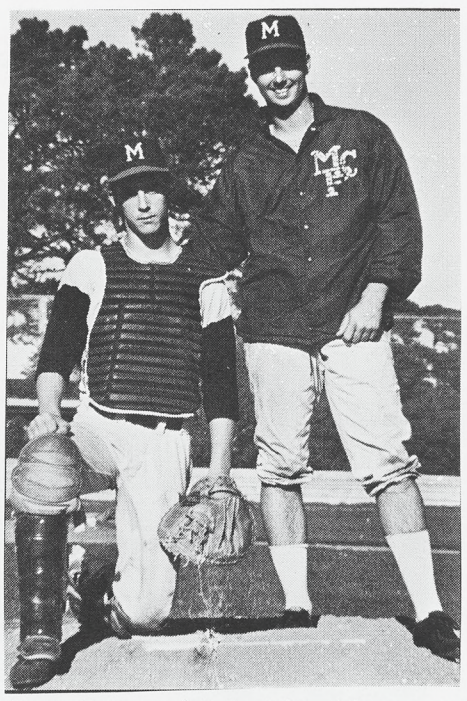
1. McClay-Hinwood (M) def. Knudsen-Graham (H) - 6-4, 6-3.
2. Orrett-Dunham(M) def. Olea-Urabe (H) - 6-3, 6-2.

MPC Freeway Signs

Coming down the freeway, one begins to search for MPC, which is hidden between shrubs and students. Patches of gray are visible; but for all anyone knows, they can be part of Agnew. To be safe, you stay on the freeway instead of taking the exit. And then, seconds later, there you see it--a sign which sadistically informs you that you're now on the way to Carmel.

This is a traditional problem of all new students; but hopefully next semester, it will cease. Al Jorge of the State Division of Highways assures us that two noticeable signs, each 84" by 66", will be placed on the freeway for both northbound and southbound traffic. They will each appropriately read "Monterey Peninsula College Next Right." One will be posted between the Mark Thomas Hotel and the Naval Post Graduate School and the other will be placed halfway between Iris Canyon Road and Aguajito Road.

Jorge says that it has taken a year because it takes time to get everyone in agreement to put up signs and to hack through the contracts, budgets and funds. Thus ends the loss of new freshmen to Carmel.



Terry Nance and R.C. Schwertferger are just two of the guys responsible for the fine record of 13-1 that the Lobos have compiled during the first half of this season. Nance leads the pitching staff with a perfect record of 6 wins. Photo by Richard Stewart

LOOK Who's Talking

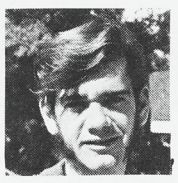
What do you think of dogs on campus?



Monica Pichowkin: No. They're a nuisance on campus. Especially when you're relaxing on the grass or trying to eat your lunch.



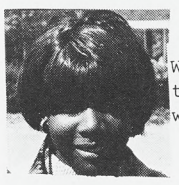
Percy Wallace: They whould be if the dog was well-trained and display this acceptable behavior on the campus.



Bob Siler: I think the dogs added something to the campus, but I can understand the reasons why they were banned. The litter problem the students cause overshadows any problems the dogs may have caused.



Jeff Downs: Yes. Some of the owners have a problem finding a place to keep their dogs during classtime. The dogs add a definite air of friendliness that some of the students lack.



Wanda Allan: No. Especially in the Student Union where they are exposed to food or on the lawn where people may want to sit.



Richard Ellings: Yes, if they wear a self-contained disposal unit. I had the misfortune to sit in something they left the other day.



Tricia Phillips: Yes, I dig dogs. In fact, sometimes I'd like to replace half the people with dogs.

Lobos Streak to 13 Wins

Monterey Peninsula College ran its undefeated league record to 6-0 Friday with a 2-1 victory over Cabrillo College on the losers' diamond.

Cabrillo opened the scoring in the fourth as Murrey Fleming scored on a double by Paul Bagnasco. The single tally held up until the eighth inning when the Lobos finally got on the scoreboard.

The Lobos scored on a single by Mitch Castros, a walk to Mel Farmer, a sacrifice fly by Ron Firstman and a passed ball.

Leading the Lobo attack at the plate was Curtis Monar with two hits in four trips and Ron Firstman with a double in three trips.

Freshman pitcher Terry Nance won his seventh game in a row as he scattered eight hits and struck out five.

Coach Chris Pappas was very pleased with the Lobo victory in the toughest outing of the year. He has been especially pleased with the hard work of the team over the past two weeks and the good attitude and desire of the team overall.

REMAINING LOBO SCHEDULE

Apr. 10	Friday	3:00 p.m.	Menlo	At Monterey
Apr. 14	Tuesday	3:00 p.m.	Ohlone	Ohlone
Apr. 17	Friday	3:00 p.m.	Gavilan	Gavilan
Apr. 21	Tuesday	3:00 p.m.	Cabrillo	At Monterey
Apr. 24	Friday	3:00 p.m.	Hartnell	At Monterey
Apr. 28	Tuesday	3:00 p.m.	Menlo	Menlo
May 1	Friday	3:00 p.m.	Ohlone	At Monterey

BATTING

Player	AB	R	H	AVG.	RBI
Lou Banka	6	2	3	.500	1
Bob Gamble	6	4	3	.500	1
Larry Mendonsa	38	8	14	.368	8
Steve Hall	32	7	11	.344	11
Mitch Kastros	31	8	10	.323	9
Mel Farmer	36	14	11	.306	5
R. Schwertferger	37	11	11	.297	13
Curt Monar	35	13	10	.286	4
Geof Coleman	36	11	9	.250	5
Ron Firstman	30	5	7	.233	1
Larry Lowry	5	1	1	.200	1
Malcolm Hall	6	2	1	.167	1
John Pira	9	2	1	.111	0
Terry Nance	20	1	1	.050	1
Jerry Gallego	1	0	0	.000	0
Dave Imwalle	11	0	0	.000	0

PITCHING

Player	W-L	INN.	H	SO	R	ER	ERA
Terry Nance	6-0	46	34	55	10	3	0.69
Dave Imwalle	3-0	25	19	21	10	3	1.08
Ben Artellan	1-0	13	14	8	5	4	2.15
Rob Serrano	0-0	11	15	6	10	5	4.09
Lou Banka	0-1	11	11	4	9	5	4.09